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Moral Empire and War for the Service of Mankind.

Those who like the Erening Post of this town, approve warmly of "the President's idealism." yet find that idealism "hard to understand," will do well to study the new idea of war for the WILLIAM BAYARD HALE'S Prospectus of "Our Moral Empire in America." pub-We have already spoken of Mr. HALE's leading part in shaping events toward a war for the service of mankind. The subjoined certificates of actual participation in the Mexican policy of the Administration precede his general rethem, so to speak, with the seal of authority:

'Dr. HALE went to Mexico city to regime. He remained three months, returning to Washington with a report according to common belief, decided President Wilson to refuse recognition to the Huerta Government.

"Later, Dr. HALE visited the revolutionary chiefs in northern Mexico and advanced." held a series of conferences with General CARRANZA and his staff : these conferences were followed shortly afterward by the sholition of the embargo on arms and munitions of war, which had placed the revolutionists at a disadvantage

From this it is apparent that not only the implacable determination to recognize the Huerta Government in no event whatsoever, but also the decision to supply CARRANZA and VILLA with arms and ammunition, resulted from the investigations and observations of Mr. WILLIAM BAYARD HALE in Mexico. In-HUERTA's character. He says:

"The way to make the business of promoting' revolutions unprofitable is to see to it that 'promoted' revolutions do not succeed. (Mr. Hall is referring to HUERTA'S revolution, not to CARRANZA'S.] if I understand aright. It would not, of course, be possible for a nation which was itself born in revolution to take the posttion that all efforts of oppressed men to 'abolish the forms to which they have been accustomed and to institute a new government' must be discountenanced. Therefore it is necessary to scrutinize each revolution by itself, and to judge whether it be, or be not, morally justi-

tions from President Wilson and scrutions came to the point of bloodshed for

Accordingly, also, Mr. WILLIAM BATof Mexico and scrutinized CARRANZA quit the game. and PANCHO VILLA and decided that their revolution was morally justifiable, and so reported; and the embargo Mexicans identified with the earlier but

less moral revolution.

"That duty fof scrutinizing each revolution by itself and judging whether it be. or be not, morally justifiable] the United it, or, indeed, as any one can see. When Mr. Wilson took steps to inform himself of the facts regarding the Huerta coup d'etat, with a view to passing a moral judgment upon the rightfulness of the de facto Government in Mexico city, he took, it seems to me, the most far reaching and fateful step which the Monroe

tional experience is there any prece rôle in all chronic atiments. dent. for the establishment of Mr. What then may the seeker after cor-

ent Administration, Mr. WILLIAM BAY- waters containing definitely ascertained ARD HALE does not even mention his mineral or gaseous ingredients may be name while explaining in World's Work relied upon for actual curative propthe genesis of the Moral Empire and erties as baths, and that all other the beginning of War for the Service waters act simply by reason of judiof Mankind.

ise Fulfilled.

Among many costly thoughts on view in the national Democratic platform of 1912 this is still precious:

"The high cost of living is a serious problem la every American home. The Republican party, in its platform, attempts to escape from responsibility for present conditions by denying that they are due to a protective tariff. We take issue with them on this subject and charge that excessive prices result large measure from the high tariff laws enacted and maintained by the Republican party."

low. The citadel of protection has been blown up. The sin stained surplus provided by the Payne-Aldrich tariff of inlouity has been transformed into an honest, a virtuous and a waxing deticit. American manufacturers, fattening in stupefying ease under the old wickedness, have had their noses turned to the grindstone by a Congress and an Administration eager to educate, improve and reform the dull witted beneficiaries of protective greed. These have not been equal to or grateful for their educational privileges. They see the export of manufactures and the import of manufacturers' materials dwindling. They see American industrial production shrink. Their wits seem not to have been increased by the competition to which the Adam Smith of Warp Twisting-in, the Hon WILLIAM C. REDFIELD, so yearned to service of mankind in the light of Mr. subject them. Yet a Washington despatch in Monday's SUN contained this triumphant vindication of the tariff and lished in the World's Work for May, the Democratic method of lowering the

cost of living: "Meantime the talk about increased supplies of food and reduced prices through removal of duties on foodstuffs is making manifest its real qualities The records of the six months show an marks on Moral Empire and stamp importation of \$3,000,000 pounds of fresh beef in that period or about two ounces month for each individual in the United States

"The official records of the Departmen investigate the character of the Huerta of Commerce show that prices at which the importation occurred were more than 30 per cent, higher in March under the new law than in September, the last month of the old law, while in many other of the articles, on which duties were reduced, the prices abroad were promptly

> Two ounces of beef a month, twenty four ounces of beef a year for every man, woman and child, an amount notably increased when allowance is made for babes, sucklings and vegetarians. What more can any country ask? If foodstuff prices are up, is it because people are better and therefore hungrier under the Democratic Administration?

A Commonplace of Aviation.

M. RENÉ VIDART in his retirement deed, the President's unofficial envoy from aviation because there is neither or emissary frankly admits that he is money nor glory in looping the loop. responsible for all that has grown or which in his farewell appearance he acmay grow out of his unfavorable report complished fifteen times without getting to Mr. Wilson concerning General a handelap, will have the sympathy of the whole profession. There is no more "big money" in it, and not a thrill is left. Yet the loop is only a year old. computation, and it is the least toll Early practitioners were supposed to that the community must pay. It is be mad. People almost dislocated their amazing that a civilized constituency UERTA'S revolution, not to CARRANZA'S.]

"This is what Mr. Wilson is alming at, the loop and women were sharing the fame of it, which proved their faith in man. More than that, a woman did it alone. The thing censed to be a produced. All history cannot show an of opinion by high office of the subject being considered in its economic aspect only, and without of this almost incredible empire goes and dwells alone. The thing censed to be a produced. All history cannot show an of opinion by high office of the subject being considered in its economic aspect only, and without of this almost incredible empire goes and dwells amid the lands of the gentles. This Government, it alone. The thing ceased to be a prodigy, and the professionals said there was really no danger in it.

A time came when showmen "turned down" hard up flying men who offered to do the loop half a dozen times for a comparatively small sum. The first Accordingly Mr. WILLIAM BAYARD parachute performers were well paid. HALE went to Mexico under instruc- but when dropping from a balloon became a feature of every country fair tinized the Huerta revolution and de- a living wage could no longer be made cided that it was not morally justifi- by casting off in a spangled suit a thouable, and so reported; and HUZRTA sand feet in the air. So it is now with ity are not able to see in it the possi was not recognized and the two na- the once marvellous trick of the avia- bility of turning it to their profit? tors-there isn't pin money in looping the loop. Therefore there is nothing for a self-respecting and high spirited ARD HALE went into the northern States artist like M. René Vidart to do but

Our Mineral Spring Resorts.

The vacation period is approaching was raised and CARBANZA and VILLA and the health and pleasure seeker is were provided with guns and gunpow- canvassing the list of health resorts der with which to kill thousands of that offer the most economical and efficient opportunities. Prom all directions come the blatant advocates of each thirsty horse and dog with an in Mr. WILLIAM BAYARD HALE contin- particular springs, each of which vies with all others in eloquent presentation of climatic and curative advantages, the chief basis of which is certificates JAMES, was released from prison. from doctors and patrons. Singular as States has now assumed, as I understand it may appear to the superficial observer, neither one of these "reliable" witnesses can be accepted in most instances. The average doctor possesses but very little scientific knowledge of the the real curative value of the mineral water, and is but too surely dependent upon the patient's statement. The lat-Doctrine has inspired in all the process ter is far from reliable as a basis for accurate judgment, because he over- either sublimity or imbecility. Manifestly far reaching, manifestly looks the favorably acting environment fateful. For neither in our organic law and the freedom from business or is there any authority, nor in our na- household cares which play the chief unprejudiced ones, handle these cases?

WILLIAM BAYARD HALE'S Moral Empire, rect information rely upon in this to to be enforced by President Wilson's him important matter? The only ansystem of moral warfare for the ser- swer is Government supervision, as vice of mankind. The expenditure of in Europe, of those springs which are millions of dollars, perhaps the sacri- willing to subject themselves to such fce of thousands of human lives, de unbiassed authority. Fortunately there pend upon the accuracy of the moral are now two springs claiming large Mexico solely in the interests of peace. indement on which executive action curative facilities under such superis based; and this moral judgment in vision in this country, and it is hoped its turn depends upon the report of the for the good of suffering humanits private informant sent to scrutinize the that every mineral spring will submit revolution-in the present case Mr. its claims or at least its analysis to Woods to keep track of the police in the unbiassed experts of the State. The court room is a step in the direction of

BRYAN, Secretary of State in the pres- idea is there promulgated that only cious prescription of the temperature and duration of the externa! applica-Two Ounces of Flesh; or the Prom- tion. This idea has recently been con-

firmed by Dr. Guy HINSDALE, an author of repute on the subject. This expert holds that when waters of supposedly very dissimilar type are vaunted as curative in the same disease there is reason to doubt the efficacy of the chemical ingredients. The suggestion of the Journal of the

American Association that the United States Public Health Service should be invested with authority to supervise the mineral springs of this country whenever the owners of the springs are willing to submit their waters to this absolutely reliable judgment is The high tariff laws have been laid

Fortunately for the people of this State and of the whole country the mineral waters of its most valuable springs are entirely under the supervision of the State hygienic laboratory. A substantial appropriation has been made by our Legislature for the development of its proved resources. This will stimulate the development of others throughout the United States.

In Justice to the President.

The President received Mr. NELSON O'SHAUGHNESSY in Washington yesterday. This will be a disappointment to erities who have denounced Mr. Wilson for neglecting a brave man and a faithful public servant. The President's only offence was that he put off seeing the charge d'affaires for several days after his return.

The comment upon Mr. Wilson's dilatory reception of his representative in the city of Mexico during a trying period assumed that a personal affront was intended. Thus we read that "It is not a pleasing revelation of himself that the President's treatment of Mr. NELSON O'SHAUGHNESSY affords." And again: "Had Mr. O'SHAUGHNESSY been killed at his post of duty the Montana would probably be bringing his body to wearing soft shirts with collars open New York, and the President there would to-day pay glowing tribute to his services."

We don't know what was in Mr. Witson's mind when he made an appointment with NELSON O'SHAUGHNESSY instead of seeing him at once, but it is safe to say that the docket of the day's engagements, and of many days to come was overcrowded, and that the Presi dent had no thought of humiliating and slighting the heroic attaché from the city of Mexico.

In Sing Sing Again.

In spite of the widely advertised transfer of prisoners from Sing Sing to other penal institutions the State Prison Commission finds that 1.500 men are confined in the Hudson River cell block, necessitating the doubling up of the inmates in quarters designed for occupancy by one person, and admittedly unfit even for that. -

How heavy a price the State has paid and must pay in the future for its neglect of the physical and moral well being of men condemned to Sing Sing there is no way to estimate. Even money cost of overcrowding men in disease infested structures is beyond

That the present Sing Sing might be replaced by a modern prison, largely constructed by convicts, to the money advantage of the taxpayers and the moral and physical improvement of those employed on it, is a fact which should appeal to the good sense of all citizens. Why is not such a scheme undertaken? Is it because nobody is interested in it? Or because some gentlemen of influence and political activ

I find myself in the midst of a storm but even in a storm one must still navi-gate the ship. We are in the lion's mouth, but the ilon will not find it easy to eat us .- President HUERTA.

What hour of the night was it the Dictator mixed his metaphors so wan

The Board of Health in Philadelphia having put the city troughs for animals under the ban because they are unsani tary, will apparently have to provide dividual drinking cup.

On Monday Miss Mary Woon, who slashed SARGENT'S portrait of HENRY inevitable sequel came on Tuesday in the defacement of the Royal Academy portrait of the Duke of WELLINGTON The latter outrage is the work of a woman who has been in and out prison several times. The operation of "cat and mouse" couragement to crime is thus brilliantly demonstrated. The immunity which the insanely malicious woman enjoys in England places the British people on a towering height of distinction for course it is hard for men to deal with termagant as she deserves; but why

To do so might afford a useful practical lesson in woman rule. We have it on the authority of the Rev. PERCY STICKNEY GRANT that the intruder who raised a row in Calvary

Baptist Church on Sunday "stands for peaceable settlement by social discussion as against force," and we know also that our armed soldiers are in Obviously peace is a mighty dangerous thing with which to have to do.

What an awful responsibility both transactions of the International Medifor the informant and the informed! cal Congress in London contain this cause and the change of front by a po-

As to the Hon. WILLIAM JENNINGS information and recommendation. The liceman which so weakens his testimony that his really guilty prisoner goes free It is hard to tell which of these evils ranted arrest is the most serious official wrong that a policeman can commit. But the deliberate alteration of evidence to let a guilty man escape involves bribery or corruption of some species. Heretofore there seems have been no systematic check on the policemen. Occasionally the newspapers have shown suspicious discrepanctes between stories told at the time of arrest and those told in court. Once in while a magistrate's suspicions have been excited and he has sent transcripts of testimony to the Police Commissioner; but practically no action has ever been taken. It has been left to the policeman's own zeal and honesty make the most of his cases or not. the new system be executed rigorously it may prove a great aid in stamping out crime. Certain classes of offenders with money or pull may presently find it impossible to "fix" the officer accus-

> It gives every one unstinted satisfaction to learn that Colonel ROOSEVELT neither got any pay for his lecture in Rio de Janeiro nor asked for any. The truth saves the whole American people a blush. But what of those who were responsible for the malicious accusation? Their faces should be dyed with shame.

Way should a fuss between two men and a waiter cause the police to "clean | in the Treasury from other receipts, a out" an entire restaurant duly operat-Wasn't it suffiing under a license? cient to arrest the guilty ones? must the police always do something more than their duty?

Every generous American will share n his heart the mourning of the people of Vera Cruz for the late Captain Jose AZUETA, who was killed in opposing the entrance of our troops. His name also goes upon the roll of those who die nobly, not fighting for any personal interests of their own, but people. Let us hope that the free rein which our commanders gave to the expression of patriotic grief by his people may be borne in mind by Mexicans when the period of reconciliation arrives.

Times must be dull in Paris when ANATOLE FRANCE can find nothing better to agitate about than the masculine starched collar. He has started an anti-collarite league and expects before many moons to have all the world at the neck. The success of his crusade may be doubted. Collarless shirts will not be popular. Only Byrons can afford to wear them. Ugly as starched ollars may be they are far more beautiful than the common run of gnarled weazens. Besides they are really comfortable—far more comfortable than clammy "negligees" draggling about one's neck, alternately tickling and chilling the wretched wearer. So far from being barbarous, the starched collar is a product of strictly modern utilitarianism.

BASE COMMERCIAL AMERICANS. Mustn't Expect Protection if They Try to Live and Do Business Abroad.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: To the Editor of the Sun—Sir: Is not the Sun in an editorial article of May 9, almost seeming to censure the actions and the words of our Secretary of the Navy, most unjust to a noble minded patriot, a strict adherent of all the virtues and "isms"? He but carries out a theory that has long been felt, if not openly declared, by this Government, and one that has long been agitated in the popular mind by certain portions of the press of this country.

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I have never seen it formulated, but it would run about as follows: This is God's country; it is inhabited by the strongest, the bravest, the most mighty and intelligent race that the world has ever seen. Its institutions are the most perfect that the mind of man has ever perfect that the mind of man has ever onceived or ever can conceive politics is the most beneficent and noble that humanity can develop. The valor of its men is as unmatched as the and dwells amid the ungodly. What right has such an one, who has volun-tarily cut himself asunder from God's land and people, for the base purpose of carning a living, to claim protection from the virtuous ones who have remained at home? Has he any right? No, and a thousand times no! He should stay at Views of an Advocate of Enfranchisehome where all is perfect, or at any rate soon will be if he listens to the preach-ments of the uplifters.

The American who leaves his native

l is an accursed being, who deserves the evil that he may meet abroad. And the worse he is treated, the more contempt is heaped upon him for being an American citizen, so much the better, it will teach him to stay at home. That and the worse he is treated. where he belongs.

What are commerce and trade that this glorious nation should consider them abroad? Are we not the greatest and best? Then if you would cut yourself addiff from the body of the saints and fall into the pit, have we not reason for self-congratulation?

This sentiment creeps out at many imes and in many most ludicrous ways. Whenever an American woman marries a foreigner, or an American changes his nationality, for reasons sufficient to himself; and in many other small matters. It was not so in the infancy of this republic. The war with France, the war of 1812, the war nazainst the Tripoli pirates, were undertaken for the maintenance of were undertaken for the maintenance of he rights of the American citizen the world over. They were righteous wars, and were fought with a spirit of self-respect. And I glory in them as an American of nearly three hundred years American ancestry, one whose forebears took part in them.

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But what can I say of my country to-day? Alas, I can only feel shame. Am I alone, I wonder?

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elved last week from a son in Central

All Latin Americans realize that citizens of the United States of America get practi-cally no protection at all, and they take advantage of that fact. The silly and asinine reply Ministers and Consuls are accustomed to make whenever they receive a complaint of ill treatment is: "Well, if Ocean in 1865."

How can this country expect to enlarge its foreign trade when its affairs are in the hands of such narrow incompetents, who deal out such treatment to petents, who deal out such treatment to the finter occur was started.

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L. A. L. its citizens engaged in a work considered by more enlightened nations as laudable and worthy of encouragement and pro-

WASHINGTON GOSSIP. Rumors and Reports Current in the National Capital.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., May 12 .- Among other suggestions submitted to the Administration for establishing a stable constitutional Government in Mexico is scheme for organizing a corps of Americans to teach the natives how to from the citizenship of Adams county, Ohio, and Charles F. Murphy's Assembly district in New York county. It is generally recognized that nowhere else in the world is balloting so skilfully and expeditiously done as it is in these com-

Secretary Bryan's friends feel that

the public generally has overlooked the

delicacy of the compliment he has paid

to another natural wonder by consent-

ing to have the Mexican mediators meet

Winds. One of the Secretary's notable characteristics is his freedom from professional jealousy, as all who have appeared on the Chautauqua circuit with him can testify. It is untrue that the disbursing officers of the Government have complained to President Wilson because of the extra labor necessitated by Secre-tary Daniels's refusal to accept in payfor his services any money derived from the internal revenue tax on alcoholic beverages. The truth is that these receipts are carefully segregated

From persons well acquainted with

President Wilson it is learned that he
has been deanly burt by the light and has been deeply hurt by the light and who differ from him in opinion should copy his example and refrain from sneers, as he has always done.

fact which is made apparent in every

Treasury statement.

In Administration circles Theodore Roosevelt's assertion that he has discovered a Brazilian river which flow up hill is pretty generally discredited. duced this alleged river for the sole purpose of cutting in on the Prohibition vote, which the Administration believe is committed to its support.

Secretary Garrison of the War De partment has not accepted Old Doc Cook's offer to serve as Chief of Scouts in case of war with Mexico.

The executive department of the Government does not share the anxiety felt by many members of Congress over the outcome of the fall elections. The President was elected in 1912 to serve for four years, not for two, the term of a Representative.

It is impossible to obtain at the office of the Japanese Embassy confirmation of the rumer that the Japanese Government has repudiated the report that it has adopted a policy of watchful waiting.

Most of the diplomats here regard it as extremely unlikely that Senator O'Gorman will be asked to mediate between Ulster and the Empire.

Considerable interest has aroused by the circulation of a report that the Cocaine Manufacturers and Distributors Mutual Protective Asso-

city was the predommant factor in its bringing about the increased yield.

army and navy prevents any expression of opinion by high officers on the proposal to adopt "We Don't Know Where We're Going, But We're On Our Way'

lleved, will refuse to nominate Victoriano Huerta as a candidate for the No Discrimination Between British and

ment for Women.

THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. article entitled "Women Vote in Colorado" interests me. Should an earthquake or

Should an earthquake or a volcanic eruption take place in any State where women vote. I wonder if it would therefore be charged that "Votes for Women" has proved a failure!

Women's votes, men's votes or the combination of men's and women's votes cannot honestly be held responsible for the unfortunate condition which exists in the Rockefeller mining camp.

I wonder if people realize how remote such camps usually are from the great centres of municipal life, and how an outbreak such as has just happened in Colorado might occur without the real conditions being known to the great mass of the citizens of the State. Moreover, how could any State be assured of being prepared to meet immediately and satisfactorily any situation a precedent of factorily any situation a precedent of which has been unknown to it? We learn by experience, and no doubt Colorado will profit by this one. But it is as absurd to charge the inadequacy of the State Government in dealing with this matter against woman suffrage as it would be to charge that manhood suffrage is a failure because of the mess that this present Administration has made of gov-

would be well as the work of the mess that this present Administration has made of government in the Philippines.

When the opponents of "Votes for Women" are reduced to the citation of James M. G. Brown.

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BEOOKLYN, May 12.

Two Chicago Newspapers.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: The mg despatch from Chicago telling of the est issue of Mr. Keeley's paper says that "Mr. Charles A. Dana founded the Inter |

NEW YORK, May 12.

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Knicker—What is the most costly market

Skill further afield in the Northwest 1 find A. Olson, a maker of sausages in Pergus

Falls, Minn, who displays a woodchuck's picture outside his shop to signify "ground hog within."

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THE TRADE COMMISSION. A Computation of the Indirect Tax It

Would Lay on the Public. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: sum of \$10,000,000 mentioned in The Sun's recent article on the cost, to the consumer, of the proposed interstage trade commission is only one small item of the probable total.

The instructors would be drawn the citizenship of Adams county, and Charles F. Murphy's Assem-

558,000,000, all of which ultimately must be paid by the consumer.

There are about 309,000 corporations which filed income tax reports, and after deducting the 7,500 national banks, 17,000 State and savings banks, 3,000 rathroad corporations under the Interstate Commerce Commission, and making allowance for corporations which do no business across any State line, it is estimated that there are about 150,000 corporations which will be subject to this erroneously named "anti-trust bill."

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The commission of five men will have many tasks. One is "to investigate the organization, business, financial condition, at a hotel in Niagara Falls which is in conduct, management, and its relation to other corporations of any corporation en-gaged in commerce." If it investigates gaged in commerce." If it investigates one corporation and makes its report public, it ought in fairness to investigate all; and if it does not investigate all, then some guilty corporation may escape. Now if one examiner can investigate an averone corporation each week, he ook after fifty a year. That would 3,000 examiners. They, being exrequire 3,000 examiners. perts, would require salaries of at least \$3,000 a year, or a total of \$9,000,000 for

Each corporation must also file annual reports. Such reports to be useful for the purposes of the commission must be very specific and include copies of all very specific and include copies of trade agreements and contracts and be under oath and certified by public accountants. To make up such reports countants, and corporation an a total of

22,500,000 for this item.

These reports must all be indexed, filed. frivolous comments that have been ut-tered on some of his official acts and policies. Mr. Wilson feels that those dereliet directors and interlocking interests of monopolistic tendencies would take a large and very competent intoxicants in the navy. This, he said, office force. The cost of tabulating and publishing the 1910 census will be \$8,500. 60, so it is safe to say that this item of he operation of the trade commission

Every person who is a director in two or more corporations carrying on a com-petitive business must either resign or file a petition with the commission, have a hearing and try to get an order per-mitting him to serve in both corpora-tions. To employ attorneys, attend hear-ings in Washington and get this proceedng through will cost on an average \$300, and as probably 20,000 such applications and as probably 20,000 such a will be made the first year. would cost the corporations \$6,000,000.

All "holding" companies must either dissolve or within one year make application for permission to continue busication for permission to continue business. Such applications will entail tedious hearings and exhaustive evidence taking, and will easily cost an average of \$1,000 to the corporation. There are probably 10,000 such corporations, and to carry out these proceedings would cost the corporations \$10,000,000.

To cap the climax. Section 12 provides that where stock is to be issued for property the commission shall investigate the value of the property and issue a certificate before the stock can be issued There are at least 20,000 corporations of ganized each year in the various States which contemplate engaging in commerce and which buy some property with stock. All of these would have to submit their

many others, the commission would soon be years behind in its work and the busi-

Millions spent to spank the industries of the country in order to regulate them? This bill in principle is an attempt to work the "third degree" upon every business corporation, and is the essence of "Government by Suspicion."

JAMES E. BENNET,
General Secretary, Printing Press
Manufacturers Association. NEW YORK, May 12.

IN BRITISH PORTS.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: A letter in THE SUN from Mr. John Bigelow stated that the British people discriminated against American vessels and, as demonstrated ability to change his un I remember it, in connection with coast-wise traffic. Although I knew at the time that Mr. Bigelow was wrong. I took the trouble to write to the general manager of the Mersey Docks and Harbor Board, Liverpool, a representative addressee, to confirm my opinion.

I asked him two questions: First, tak-

If asked him two questions, Prise take ing an American vessel and an English vessel bound to Liverpool from the same American port, would there be any different for the first Napoleon and the present of the first Napoleon and the present of the first Napoleon and the present of the first Napoleon and the Present Napoleon Napole ence or discrimination as to the dues paid by the two vessels? Second, taking an American vessel and an English vessel loading at any British coastwise port for Liverpool, would there be in that case any discrimination or difference as to the dues?

Of the first Napoleon and the present the first part of the first pa

His reply is: "The answer to each of your questions is an emphatic negative."

For the information of all interested in this question, he adds:

William II. shares this obliquity of visco.

I have to inform you that no discrimina-tion of any kind is made at this port against American vessels, or. I am quite confident in saying, at any port in the

He gives me the following extract from Section 274 of the Mersey dock acts consolidation act of 1858, which claus he thinks, is embodied in most port acts of Britain: "All rates shall at all

Another Little Masterpicec. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SU: It order that Friedmann migration

would seem that the present status of due on a contract mad affairs in Mexico is well described by the headed by Morris Elsene affairs in Mexico is well described by the Peaceful Bill Blunders still.

FRANCIS W. HOADLEY. A Mental Cocktail.

compleint of ill treatment is: "Well, if you don't like it, why don't you leave? Why did you come here from the United States, anyway?"

As noted in your editorial article of Saturday, Secretary Duniels said the property was wiped out by the great same thing to the refugees from Tampico, and I do not hesitate to apply the same terms to his statement.

All treatment is: "Well, if Cocan in 1865."

Mr. Dana did not found the Inter Ocean. He founded the Chicago Republican. This paper was afterward sold to J. B. McCullough, who conducted it fill the property was wiped out by the great fire. Then Mr. J. Young Scammon bought what was left of the Republican, and in the bunch of ruins thus acquired founded the Chicago Republican. It is a sort of mental cocktail that gives me a good appetite, and then when I have got a good dinner stowed away inside of me I don't worry over anything.

Looking Forward. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SEX-Sec. I find a false one and that it did t a good thing to read before dinner some. Read. He died within sex YOURES May 11. LOOKING FORWARD

> Footbards. He is indeed courageous, or insane Whold cross the ocean in an acroplane The daring of such deeds can't be denied. But a far bolder one we have descried.

> > Ground B. Monewood. organization.

THINKS HYGIENE ENDS CRIME AND INSANITY

Dr. Baruch Tells Convention Health and Cleanliness Cure Evils.

WANTS MORE BATHS HERE

Talks of "Pocket Nerve" That Has Caused Reforms to Gain Efficiegey

NEWARK, May 12 .- Dr. Simon Barus of New York, president of the American Association for the Promotion of Higgiens Public Baths, was the principal speaker to-day at the opening of the third annual convention of the organization which will last for three days Dr. Baruch spoke interestingly on the

purposes of the association and detailed the progress that has been made through its efforts and through the able work of the United States Public Health Service. of which Surgeon-General Rupert Blue is the chief. Common sense has been the guide of the

United States service, Dr. Baruch said, in its efforts to stamp out disease. He said that the people should spend more money and effort in health precautions. The "pocket nerve," he said, is respon-

sible for the great advancement in public welfare and health work. He spoke of This the recent order forbidding the use of tarian value in that it insured better returns for the money spent on the navy

Dr. Baruch paid a high tribute to the welfare work of the great corporations. giving figures of how much they epent an. nually for the benefit of employees. He added that this should receive attention in the consideration of the cor-poration question by the people. Better community health, said Dr. Baruch, is an issue of ignorance and greed against intelligence. He said too

much was spent on flavoring in food and too little for nutrition. He thought that New York city water was pure and healthful. Means of freeing cities from typhoid. vaccination for smallpox and hygiene were other matters he discussed. He thought the promotion of hygiene was the best means of reducing crime and

insanity value of public baths and of the great room for improvement in this line not only in New York city but all over the country.

KAISER LIKENED TO NAPOLEON

Points for Prize Essayists in Com-

inventories and appraisals to the commission and probably have hearings and offer evidence. The question of value of "good will" would be a very troublesome problem, and each of these proceedings would undoubtedly cost the corporation on an average of \$300, or a total of \$6,000,000. As a matter of interest to the school which appeared about 1891. The sends

have almost as soon thought of drawing a comparison between Napoleon and Tori Thumb. The man who rose from obscurity and indigence to be Emperor of the French and master for a time of Europe, from the Tagus to the Vistula, is herited nothing and owed everything that he accomplished and acquired to his individual intellect.

dividual intellect. debted for all that he possesses, including the power of humiliating his country benefactor, to the mere accident of birth Again, from Toulon to Waterloo the m tary career of Bonaparte was one reful-gent exhibition of personal prowess and sagacity. On the other hand, the sole proof which Kaiser William II. has given of his fitness to command an army is he

cisive indication of moral and intellectual congruity between Bonaparte and Will-iam II. They are alike, he says, in ther dislike of clever women. In the case of both the ideal of femininity found its so-lefaction in the kitchen and the nurser. To fill the cradle and to spread the table William II. shares this obliquity of vis-as Mr. Stead asserts, the fact scare

Serum Gets Verdict.

being out five minutes, glagaret A. Mulford of Port . ie contention that

HOME TO HOLD CELEBRATION

Organization for Friendless Will Observe Suth Anniversary The American Percale

morning by exercises at Woodycrest avenue, hear and Jerome avenue and there will be singing a Leonard D White is p